TESREAU AND SUPPORT WHITEWASH THE REDS

New York Fielders So Agile Harmon Achieves Feat in Ninth That Hits by the Opposing Batsmen Are Scarce.

HERZOG AS A BASE RUNNER

Helps the Good Work Along, but Two of His Mates Tangle Things Up.

The Reds came, saw and were conquered once more at the Polo Grounds esterday. The Clients are fattening their ercentage on Chelmati and have wen cubs made it three straight from the Brooklyns and have wen six out of seven PHILADELPHIA(N,L.) ST, LOUIS (N, L.) Philadelphia's spurt has been checked by the Cardinals, who put in another check

New York, 4: Cincinnati, 0.

Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, 2 St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 3. Pittsburg, 3. Boston, 0.

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Pittaburg				6			8	12	54	.503	
Philadelphia	1	5	6	-	0		8	1	10	.511	
Cincinnati	:	-	7	3	-	10	10		43	461	
St. Louis		5	6	8	-	-	6	8	42	.429	
Brooklyn			•	6	•	6	-		35	.365	
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Gemes Lost	24	34	37	41	52	18	61		-		

To-day's Schedule.

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to an inning. In one histance an out was sandwiched between the two hits, and the other time there were two dead before the were generated. There wasn't the least falter in Tesreau's work; he kept the ball on the plate and made the Reds hit it, relying on his fielders, and between him and his support the Glants

steamed along to sure victory.

One of the willing workers behind Testeau who contributed much to the victory was Herzog. Like his fellows tribesmen he fielded well, but in a more direct way he helped with his enterprise and judement in running bases, bringing in a couple of runs with well timed flights of speed.

The whole infield was interegnable but The whole infield was limps of intellither was one ludricous lapse of intelligence in base running in which a couple for runners were boxed by a double play dor'ty, 10 4 0 115 1 0 Waiker, if 4 0 0 2 0 0 through a combination of heedlessness bealth 3 0 0 1 8 0 Johnson, 2 3 1 1 0 1 0 far and caution, the latter due to not knowing where a batted ball had gone. A situation which finds men on second and third, one out, the batter making a clean third, one out, the batter due to not know. situation which linds men on second and third, one out, the batter making a clean hit to right, and then immediately finds the two base runners jamming themselves into a double play, is somewhat unusual and exasperating. No wonder McGraw was moved to visible expression of vexation and the concrete in the grand-tand turned green with early

stand turned green with envy In the second inning the Giants showed how two hits could conduce to two runs, and in the third the Reds showed how two might not brew any. With one out in the second Murray walked. He took second on a hit by Herzog to centre. Meyers whacked an infield hit to Grant and filled the bases. Fletcher forced and filled the bases. Fletcher

Meyers whacked an infield hit to Grant and filled the bases. Fletcher forced Meyers. Murray scoring. With Herzog on third and Fletcher on first, the latter lit out for second and Clarke threw there. Herzog dashed in the instant he saw where the throw was going and beat McDonald's return with an impetuous slide. A force and a double play nulltined the brace of Cincinnati hits in the third inning, but in the fourth the Giants, per Herzog, made a run without making a litt. Herzog on a walk and a passed ball found bimself at second. Meyers too was passed. Fletcher up and sloughed to McDonald, who threw to second for a force of Meyers, but the ball wasn't handled rapidly enough to complete a double play and Herzog streaked in from second while the ball was being passed around. He said again and heat Hobilizell's throw to the plate. He put his whole soul into his sliding and seraped the related on the late of the slid and heat hole. whole soul into his sliding and scraped the plate on the wing.

Herzog, Doyle and Tespeau each graphed with a viciously hit ground bail in was in the word.

that the Gants wasted a lot of annumination. A double a single, a double and a single, the four hits coming in succession, netted only one rim. Singlegrass made the first double and on Doyle's infield bit, took third. He went in and boyle went to third on Secket's double to right.

Next Merkle pecied off a low line single to right. The ball went to Mitchell on to right. The ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the state of the ball went to Mitchell on the ball went to Mitchell

the first bound, but more than one person was in doubt as to whether he took it on the bound or on the fiv. he snatched it so quickly, to say nothing of a dark day. Poyle didn't know whether to run in or not, not being clear on the points mentioned, and when he did go for the plate Mitchell's accurate throw her the land with the control of the plate Mitchell's accurate throw her the land when he did go for the plate Mitchell's accurate throw her the land when he did go for the plate Mitchell's accurate throw her through the land when he did go for the plate Mitchell's accurate throw her throw and her was a first throw the first throw her throw and her was a first throw the first throw throw the first throw the first throw throw the first throw the first throw throw throw the first throw throw the first throw throw the first throw throw the first throw throw throw the first throw throw throw throw the first throw throw throw throw throw the first throw throw the first throw thro and when he did go for the plate Mitchell's accurate throw beat him and turned him back. Clarke caught boyle in a few jumps and tagged him. Eacher was close to third when Doyle was being chased and instead of going on to the bag and making sure than one main got there, he put on the receive brakes, stopped and seuttled back for second. Clarke was hot on his trail in no time and doubled him with a throw to legan.

The clarks will play the Newerk Ath.

on his truit in no time and doubled him with a throw to ligan.

The fielding of the Reds also wan sharp, they pulling down several whistling licks on their own account. A drive by Meyers in the sixth was as if shot from a gun, but Marsans judged it admirably and pronged for a minute or so.

The score:

CINCINNATI

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Pirst base on balls—Off Benton, 4: off Tesreau, 2. Struck out By Benton, 3: by Tesreau, 1. Two base hit—Becker. Stolen bases Bescher, Marsans, Herzog, Fietcher, Double plays Mitchell, Clarke and Egan; Fletcher, Double and Merkle, Passed hall Clarke, Umpire in chief—Righer, Field umpire—Finneran. Time—1 hour and 40 minutes.

THREE PINCH HITTERS FAN.

Round-Roger Protests Again.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—After playing a good upbill game and tying the score in the eighth inning the Phillies lost by 5 to 3 this afternoon when the Cardinals landed on Schultz's delivery for two singles and a three bagger by Wingo in the ninth finning and sent two runners over the plate. Three pinch hitters were used by the Phillies in their final inning—Boyle, Walsh and Poolin—and Harmon fained every one of them.

Before coming , the grounds this after—

Orten, but Highlander terday. The little stallion was defeated in the first heat by R. A. Bulkley's Raffles, a black gelding from Connecticut. In the next heat Horesteld had second position and as the field reached for the pole at the first turn he guided Cascade in alread of Raffles. The latter broke and finished last. The judges declared that Raffles had been fouled, and although Cascade came in first he was set back to last place, the others being moved forward a reg.

fourteen from the team of that city. The Quakers scored two runs after two were Washingtons shut out the Detroits, and

Totals 34 3 92718 0

(a) Batted for Seaton in the seventh inning.
(b) Batted for Doolan in the ninth inning.
(c) Batted for kollair in the ninth inning.
(d) Batted for Schulz in the ninth inning.

Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 3

Two base hits—Paskert, Hauser, Doolan, Miller,
Moarey. Three base hits S. Magee, Wingo,
Sacrifice hit Huggins. Stolen bases—S. Magee,
Knabe, Huggins, 2. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases Philadelphia, 6; St.
Louis, 7. Struck out—By Seaton, 5; by Harmon,
6; by Schulz, 1. Double plays—Huggins and
Konetchey, Hauser and Konetchey. First base
on balls—Oil Seaton, 3; of Harmon, 2; off Schulz, 1,
Wild pitch—Seaton—Umpires—Klem and Orth.
Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

COLLEGIAN MAKES GOOD.

Warner, Formerly of Brown, Shuts Out Boston for Pirates.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—The Pirates shut out Boston to-day, their collegian port sider. Warner, from Brown University, applying the brush. Pittsburg went scoreless in all but one inning, but they hit Divon hard in the seventh and, with

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To-day's Schedule. Jersey City in Rochester. Two games

Providence in Buffalo. Two games. American Association.

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GAME SINGLE HANDED

Hits Four Times, Steals Just as Often, but Highlander

	Boston	Washington	Philadelphi	Chicago.	Detroit.	Cleveland	New York.	St. Louis.	Ga:nes We	Per Cent	-
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Washington	8	-	5		10	13	11	9	62	6:6	1
Philadelphia	6	11		6	9	:		:	55	573	١
Chicago	5	5	6		8		8		30	521	١
Detroit	4		7		-			11	48	480	ı
Cleveland	5	3	5		9	-	6	11	45	464	
New York	1			6	2	5	-		81	330	١.
St. Louis	2	2	•	5			7	-	30	309	١
Games Lost	31	37	41	46	32	52	63	67	-		1

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Chicago, Washington in Detroit

scoreless in all but one inning, but they hit Dixon hard in the seventh and, with Sweeney's error, scored three runs. Donnelly then relieved Dixon. Warner pitched a fine game and was well supported.

The score:

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The score is the first inning, and the Highlanders finished on the short end of a 5 to 3 store in their third game of the series here to-day. After the first inning the little pitcher was a whale, holding the Sox to two hits in the following sever rounds. But

balls flew off their bats, but the New York fielders were nearly always in the path of them, nabbing liners and sopping up ground hits in a thorough and agile exhibition of fielding. The Glants haven't stargered the baseball world with the even excellence of their fielding this searon, but this time their work was above reproach.

Test and pitched a most commendable game of ball. The Reds made base hits in only three innings out of nine. Twice two of their five hits were bunched two of their five hits were bunched two to an inning. In one instance an out was

ONLY THREE CAN TOUCH WOOD.

Charmed and Shuts Them Out. St. Louis, Aug. 2.—The Red Sox shut out the Browns this afterneon, 9 to 0. Joe Wood had the locals at his mercy, while Boston's batsmen hammered out the vic tory. Earl Hamilton, the St. Louis south-paw, suffered the greater part of the lam-basting. Jack Powell finished the game,

Southern League. Memphis 4: New Orleans 2: Nashvitic 3: Mobile 2: Charlamonga, 5: Montgomery 4: Historicana, 2: Atlanta, 6 (first game). Birmingham, 9: Atlanta, 4 (second game). Cotton States Lengue

Meridina 4 tirsenwood, 1 Columbia, 5 Vicksburg, Jackson Lagar City: rate Western Lengue. ity, a. Limoln. 1.

Des Moines Whatta, tain. Baseball, Washington Park, To-day, 2 chleage - Adr CASCADE SET BACK, BUT WINS. Placed Last When Raffes Breaks and Finishes in Ruck.

After being set back in one heat for fouling Cascade, the chestnut stallion driven by I. U. Horsefield of Hempstead, L. L. and favorite in the 2:12 trot, defeated the field in the third race at the last day of the New York-Parkway Driving Club's meeting in Brooklyn yesterday. The little stallion was defeated in the first heat by R. A. Bulkley's Raffles.

Filter Average of the many sends and Dooin—and Harmon fainted every one of them.

Before coming the grounds this afternoon Bresnahan spent a couple of hours writing out a protest of yesterday's game, which was won by the Phillies by a landers yesterday. They couldn't catch landers yesterday. They couldn't catch landers yesterday and with the White Sox and were beaten in the fifth inning, during which the in the fifth inning, during which the Washingtons shut out the Detroits, and the Bostons blanked the Browns.

The score:

St. LOUIS (N. L.)

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Bert H. entered by Billy Rhodes, raced for the first time this year in the 2:12 class for pacers. He gave the winner. Johnny Hube, a Nat Ray entry, a hard go in the second heat, but tired, and the favorite took the race without trouble in

the last two heats. The summaries: 2.20 Class Trotting Parse, \$1,000 hine Maiden, b. in., by Bingen-Lichee, by Arlon, Covinc. ina C. br. m., by The Cascade, Pittman Cameron, b. g. by the Clane-Axworthy, b. g. by Axworthy, Gibbons
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Lady Katrina, bik m. Murray
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Miss Kushan, b. m., Crawford

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M. I. Robbins, br. g. Backus,

Time—2:184, 2:174, 2:19

2:12 Class Pacing—Purse, 1400,

Johnny Hube, b. g., by Ed. Annah—dam by Superior, Ray, 1

Bert H., b. g., by Bert Hazel,

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Zimmerman, b. g., by King.

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SULLIVAN SAILS FOR HOME.

Says Old World Must Follow Us to Attain Athlette Success.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

London, Aug. 2.—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Athletic Union and special Olympic commissioner by appointment of President Taft, sailed for New York to-day on the Ceitte. He said the team was greatly pleased over the result of the games at Stockholm and that he looked forward with confidence to eyen suit of the games at Stockholm and that he looked forward with confidence to even greater success for the Americans at Berlin in 1916. He said the team greatly appreciated the congratulatory despatch from President Taft and it would have the effect of further encouraging athletic rivalue.

At Lawrence Pirst game, Lowell 5: Lawrence 2: second game, Lawrence 2: second game, Lawrence 3: At Lynn -Worcester 4, Lynn 2.

At New Bedford—New Bedford 2: Havernill 0.

At Fall River—Brockton 1, Fall River 0.

and he too was treated in rough fashion.
Stovall used an even dozen players today, and all told these twelve gathered
three hits off Wood. The score;

Mr. Sullivan admitted that England had
some great men at Stockholm, but said
America had gathered together greater
men and that until the old countries fol-Mr. Sullivan admitted that England had men and that until the old countries fol-lowed training with systematic determination, taking up the boy at 14 and nursing him to his time of fitness for competing, the New World athletes would lead, as gave him the match on the seventeenth they left nothing to chance.

OLD CROW

CUBS, WITHOUT CHANCE, **AGAIN DEFEAT DODGERS**

Lavender and Ragon Take Part in a Pitchers' Battle, Score 3 to 2.

Heinie Zimmerman Makes an

a long sacrifice fly to Wheat; who by

other heavy drives.
Following Schulte's homer, the Cubs made their second run in the second inning on Leach's pass. Saier's sacrifice and Archer's double. The Brooklyns had three men on bases with two out in their turn. but Dahlen would not send up a pincl hitter for Ragon, who was an easy vic-tim. High class boxwork retired both sides in the third period, but in the fourth inning, the Dodgers scored once whet clean fielding would have blanked them Wheat doubled, ran to third on Cutshaw's out and counted when Tinker threw Figh-er's grounder low to the plate. Chicago's run in the fifth clinched the

victory as it turned out. Evers bunted safely, and Archer put him on the middle bag with a safe fly to right. Lavender bunted a little fly, which Ragon caught off his shoe tops and then, stumbling for-ward, stood on his head and shoulders for a second or two. Players and fans joined in a roar of laughter, but Ragon did not even smile. He was more con-cerned as to the loss of the huge quid he had been carrying in his right cheek.

Sheckard hammered a fly almost to the scoreboard. Northen, standing on the foul line, thought it was a foul and muffed it. Umpire Owen, however, called "Fair ball." and the bases were filled. On Schulze's against the bases were filled. On Schulte's sacrifice fly, therefore, Evers skipped home. Lavender walked Daubert in the sixth

The score:

CHICAGO (N. L.).

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Sign posting is done pretty well in some sections near by through private enterprise, but not everywhere so. One great trouble is that signs are put up and not renewed, so that they become indistinguishable. With a State system of inspection this would be obviated. The signs

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At Chester—York. 9: Chester trouble is that signs are put up and not renewed, so that they become indistinguishable. With a State system of inspection this would be obviated. The signs

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Troy at Syracuse; rain.

New England Leagu

Bailey, Brookline, won a close match from I. W. Small, Jr., Belmont Spring by and I in the final round of the July han green.

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SCHULTE'S BAT A FACTOR

It was a tremendous line drive far beyond the reach of Moran's uplifted hands and Schulte, by fast sprinting, reached the plate before the ball came flying back in to the diamond. Schulte also sent home another Cub taily in the fifth inning, with way, was as busy as a bee pulling down

Lavender walked Daubert in the sixth inning and the latter stole second on a close verdict. He reached third on Wheat's of the towns near by that he may be ex-

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Balley Captures July Cap.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 2 .- W. E.

T the last Annual meeting in Dublin of the shareholders of E. & J. BURKE, the Chairman said: "We have had remarkable success in the foreign trade, because we have foreseen and provided for the time when a very

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STATE SHOULD UNTANGLE PUZZLE OF SIGN POSTING

Motorist Suggests Way to Avoid Present Superfluity of Poor Markers.

BOOSTERS OUTING NEXT

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Lighting Up Time.

TO-DAY, 7:44. To morrow, Aug. 4, 7,42 Thursday, Aug. 8, Monday, Aug. 5, 7,41 Friday, Aug. 9, Tuesday, Aug. 6, 7,40 Saturday, Aug. 10, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 7,39 Sunday, Aug. 11,

Folks who do a great deal of automo bile touring, especially in the Eastern section of the country, object to the excessive number of signposts along the road. Once upon a time the trouble was that there were not enough such signs. Now they! say the multiplication and duplication is confusing, particularly so when there is Schacht Company Disciplined for Im a popular turn that has a whole forest of posts growing upon it. The touring motorist finds so many versions of the

close verdict. He reached third on Wheat's out and scored on Cutshaw's Texas Leaguer to centre. Then Zimmerman made an odd double play, unassisted. He dashed over near the pitcher's box, caught Fisher's liner and kept on running to first base, which he reached before Cutshaw could scramble back.

In the seventh inning, with two out, Moran took two bases when Archer threw his bunt wildly to first, but Evers made a sterling step of Northen's grounder. Tinker doubled with two down in the eighth period, Zimmerman retiring the side on a terrific drive that Wheat gath. Tinker doubled with two down in the eighth period, Zimmerman retiring the side on a terrific drive that Wheat gathered in deep left field.

Zimmerman's superb stop and throw settled Smith in Brooklyn's half. Then Daubert singled, only to be doubled up with Wheat on a swift grounder that Lavender passed to Tinker for a rapid relay to Saier.

Both pitchers put on extra steam in the last inning and not a batsman reached first base. Zimmerman finished the game with a rattling stop and a rifle shot throw that retired Miller.

Weather and the stone throwing as they should. Such sign posts often are signs of nothing, or else are barely decipherable. A group of motorists was discussing this seried was discussing this there should be an editing or weeding out of sign posts and that not every one who allowed to do so. His suggestion was that uniform types of signs should be put in the last inning and not a batsman reached first base. Zimmerman finished the game with a rattling stop and a rifle shot throw that retired Miller.

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to be better for the purpose that anything else. Metal signs are me and readily legible as a rule, but as targets for small boys they are tempting and survive as long as the others.

The Big Village Motor Boosters a have their autumn outing on September 19 at Smithtown, L. I. They will red down there to the home of Farmer Way-ner and after a baseball game there we be athletic games and aquatic contests. It show the Olympic influence a shot pu-using both hands will be on the card. A automobile obstacle race and a tir ing event also will be held. After the energy class of the day, there will be a dinner a the Riverside Ina. and then back to Ne

These matters were decided on yeste day at a meeting of the Boosters in the offices of the Automobile Board of Trade offices of the Automobile Board of Trade, Those present included: H. A. Bonnell, W. J. Morgan, G. H. Robertson, C. A. Stewart, E. F. Korbel and F. J. Wagnell is likely that some of the manufacturers will be down to Smithtown to take in the doings, as invitations are to be sent to some who expressed to some the country of the content o sent to some who expressed regret they weren't in on the other parties.

A. H. Whiting of the Whiting Mot Company, who has been ill for some time now is on the way to complete recovery It was feared at first he had typholic fever, but the case was said later to be

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